GOD IS LOVE AND NOTHING ELSE

PRAISE THE LORD.

LETTER FROM GEORGEO, RARNES

tument.]

that Col. Ingersoll "cannot away with," one is, at heart, ashamed of Him, after any more than a personal God. three admit a devil, great enough and wicked enough, to bear off all the evil in the argument from design. To have a deuniverse on his broad shoulders, and signer, who makes all the palpable blunskepticlsur vanishes from the scene.

themselves against these proidents of devours us. "Let a sheeping dog lie," good and evil till doomsday, and they says the proverb. Let God be anknown will never get so satisfactory a clue as if knowledge of Him be a curse. A bad the one plainly furnished in the Bible God is worse than none. The inquisitfrom tienesis to Revelation, viz: A 6000 ar's God; Calvin's, when he burnt Serveter place, but they "can't do it, you kindly rescued and cared for by the cen-Gob-A BAD DEVIL. They indubitably tus; Sanl's, when he slew saints -had stand or fall together in the Scripture; better "never been born" in human which, throughout, is engaged in this brain and hear!. So we all have treds war of Gods; and closes with the com- 1,400,000,000 of them! How important plete victory of the "God and Father of to get the "only living and true God!" our LORD Jesus Christ" over the com. There is but one, in truth. I don't want

man, with an open Bible in his band, rain to the last. can overtake the facts. And 1 boldly as- Nor bave 1 attempted to ask the unan-value. -"when one 'infidel' drives five 'de- other speculative step. von believers' in headlong rout" "Tell All these arguments may fairly be gone - Upon glassware 59 per cent. of the lest the doughters of the uncircumcised WEBAVE VOOD WITE WORTH ARGUNG Then tinware 45 per cent, of the forhear it and rejoice."

wish to avail themselves of the clae furshocks "the orthodox" is a cap of joy Tpou books 25 per cent, of the foreign insked in this necessarily brief skeleton and refreshment to me. I loathe the value.-[Massachusetts Tariff Primer. sketch of the narrow way through which Bod he afterly demolishes, as nouch as willing souls may "escape for their life." he. But I cannot help saying HE HAS THE MAN FOR THE PLACE.—There is what this means; but I do know what it doc't mean." That which it "don't mean" not far off; and one day, or night, when, | -[Toronto Grip. perlaps, you least expect it, the solution, will break in opon you like the nuravefgreen irspirations. How often abused, we know, but more or less "gifts of God."

My sincere hope is to farnish a useful chie to harrassed sonls. My own has been such. I would have others share the "peace that passeth understanding," that comes to one who fights, at dreadful can presidents signed 1,524 private pen- furnishes an important item of railway odds, against doubts that will intrude, do sion bills. Within three years and a the "pathway of power," the clue to the 1,200. By the 4th of March next be will

cret of the LtRD." I write this with the full knowledge of Grover Cleveland. how easily Col, Ingersoll, if he took the trouble to do it, might use the "letter which killeth" against this amiable view of Scripture. I feel all the disadvautage of the position as judged by reason alone, Refore that tribunal I stand self-condemuel, needing noucenser. But my appeal is to the "Spirit" of man that lies in . its captive cell, the only just and true ar- that didn't use Ganter's magic chicken biter, in coming to a right decision. The cholern cure. So "no cure no pay" by ermine of this Judge is spotless. And McRoberts & Stagg. I own, at once, that some spiritual discernment is needful. All may have it who want it. It is not so much a luck Is Nature's own true laxative. It is the of evidence, but lack of this spiritual capacity, that makes the scitlement of the vexed question so difficult, and almost impossible.

But I would depricate this appeal to the naked "letter" of Scripture. Even Satan kept to the aprissions verbs of the O. Syrup Company, San Francisco, Cal. Testament when he tempted the Son of God. "It is written again" alone falled him. My only plea is for a possible ground to stand upon, so that I may have the And the old folks laugh when they find God I want and cannot do without, boast as I will. As I wrote in my last: "Were remedy, Syrup of Figs, is more easily the ground but narrowed to a javelin's laken and more beneficial in its action point, piercing each foot that stood upon than bitter, nauseous medicines. It it, that were better than the awful alter. strengthens the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach, native-No Gon." To my mind-I may and Bowels, while it arouses them to a not speak for others—the solution Indi- healthy activity. cated above is more than a "point of For sale by A. R. Penny, Stanford.

grace." It is "a large place"—a "way of pleasantness, a path of peace"-where and beside still waters,"

Nor have I here, since limits forbid, occupied any of the common vantage ground so often availed of by the many defenders of the truth. All compara-Conclusion of the better defending the tively useless, so long as this central true God against Ingersoll's attack on difficulty could not be settled. "A closin the God he sees revealed in the Old Tes- is only as strong as its weakest link"not its strongest. What avuils all arga-And here we have an agent of evil ment to prove the existence of a God, if we have Him.

So, I have not used Paley's irresistible ders, so graphically putby Col. Ingersoll, I am bold to write that men may dash is to rouse a Frankenstein giant, who bined forces of the "God of this World." to know a God, but THE God. "LAAL" of the foreign value. The ignominions defeat of the "Hig Lyn yr yr yr yr is true as gospel. My. Upon cotton clothing 35 per cent, of Five" hinges on neglect of this biblical HAMMER RASPL ALLAH" is the qualifying the foreign value. argument, which alone can turn Col. lu- sentence that turns that God into a degersoll's flank. And why reject it when mon of the and sword. The tree of the value. so plainly taught? The limits of this "knowledge of good and Evn" over Upon rice 64 per cent. of the foreign letter forbid the proof, but any bouest again. It ruined the pree at first. It is value.

sert that no other solution is possible, sweralde question—"Why MEST MIL THE Topou lumber 16 per cent. of the for-Witness the issue of the one against five wound gave a tion?" Scepticism has eigh value. combat, and the victory of one, toyer answered it. The "little flock" I pon women's all-wool dress goods 83 Whereas Scripture says as champions go who say there is none cannot turn the per cent, of the foreign value. into battle assured that 'one shadl chase, rushing tide of lamoun aspirations. But I pon crockery and china 56 per cent. a thousand and two put 10,000 to flight," every bonest man ought to answer this of the foreign value. "How is this?" thoughtful men su sr ask | question, honestly, before be takes an- Upon linen 35 per cent. of the foreign

it not in Goth; publish it not in Askelon over pro and con, after it is settled that foreign value.

With most of what Col. Jugersell line time word of coursel to any who may written I cordially agree. That which eigh value,

Ever in Jesus, Gro. O. RVENES.

is what some orthodox blanderer, held- "Mr. Sampson asked on to be his wife, gressed and is prosperous. We have ing fast the "traditions of the elders." last night, papa." "And what did you had no financial panies like those in the which have so often "made the Word say" "I told him be must give me a tirant and Hays administration. The of tiod of none effect," has tried to force little time, and he said I could have the business people have confidence in Clevdown your throat, by the old method of usual thirty days, or 5 per cent. off for claud because they know that he is hou-When this is done, be sure that light is ness and you can't say 'yes' too quick."

Rev. Chas. Poundtext (who has been view,--[Cleveland Plain Dealer, writing his sermon, looking up suddenling of a vexed mathematical or com- ly)-"Maria, will you take the children mercial or mechanical problem does up- out of the room for a few minutes?" on the scientist, the merchant or the ar- Mrs. Poundtext (in surprise)-"Certainlessin. All great discoveries are these God- ly, my dear; but are they annoying von?" Rev. Poundtext -"Not at all; but I bave just dipped the mucilage brush in the ink well and I would like to be at liberty to make a few remarks."

what one may, and all at once discovers bull President Clevehard has signed over labyrluth; the highway to assured vic- have signed as many in 4 years as all the republican presidents did in 24 years. This is without exaggeration the "se- With all the clamor against him, the soldiers have never had a better friend than

> man never wholly gets over his surpirse only \$26,000. because other people aren't so much interested as he is in the first photograph of his first baby, -{Somerville-Journal.

As to who butt the ball off the bridge, we can't tell, unless it was the fellow

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LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

-- Frost has done wuch damage to the happy souls may walk in "green pastures tobacco remaining aneat in the field, that of Saturday night, put an end to the The greater part of the crop in this coun- ; late vegetation. ty has been safely boased.

was attended by a barge number of the week in good condition, young folks, and all laid a delightful -We hear of uo new cases of sickness time. Quite a number of visitors were and no improvement in the condition of present, among them some of Stanford's those heretofore reported. sweetest and genllest.

preachers. Elder Frank will come here the country to unite with his Hustonto live funt few weeks. Elder G. W. ville charge in a general jubilee on Sun-Yancey, who had charge of the Christian day P. M. The attendance was large and church for about two years and moved the exercises very luteresting. nway during the summer, has returned - Misses Itlakeman and Thompson, of sometimes leave expecting to find a bet- dented number of "lost children" so know."

Question and Answer.

Q. What is the tariff tax upon some articles of common use?

A. Upon woolen clothing til per cent.

Tpon sugar 82 per cent, of the foreign

value.

I'pon carpets 47 per court, of the for-

Be not discouraged easily. Learn to sit NEVER TOTCHED MY GOD yet. And I will no man of any character in this country down before a jaggest verse of Scripture, not insult him by thinking that he does who will say that President Cleveland like the hundreds of them there, and not wish to believe in a God. Whom he has broken any of the pledges he made with the God you send, firmly entrenelard CAN 19VE VNICRESCECT. I but echo the to the country. His administration has FOR MALES AND FEMALES. PESCTVED. in your heart of hearts, "wait patiently wish of every true heart, that his bril- been particularly free from all soundals; on the LORD." Learn to take a nega- light gifts may yet be on the side of that his personal integrity and honesty are tive position that, and "possess your God-LEAVING NINE-TEXTUS OF WHAT HE not questioned by his bitterest foes; his sonls in patience." Say, "I do not know HAS WRITTEN TOSTAND AS ETERNAL TRUTH, administration has been honest and eccenomical, national in spirit, wise in policy. The country in his hands has pro-

prescriptive authority. Fight for liberty cash, and then he stopped and apole-est-not a high-flyer nor a sensational and life here. Yield not an inch of gized. What am 1 to think of him, pur man. He means best for his country at BANKER AND BROKER ground. Frag these anwilling beists to pa?" "Think of him?" shouted the old, all times, and being conservative in his the alter of sacrifice and slay them there. noau, "That young fellow is full of busi- temper and conduct, he will never jeopardize the business men's interests to intrench himself in a political point of Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Provistons and

> It has been estimated that there are now 80,000 salesmen on the road in this country, and that their expense alone averages \$1,625 a year each. This means an outlay of \$130,000,000 a year, and, counting an average salary of of \$1,000 per year, the grand total is swelled to \$210,000,000 expended by and on traveling salesmen. This immense sum is scat-In 24 years of republican rule republic tered throughout the entire country and and hotel profits.

> -It is no joking matter to violate the prohibition laws in Kansas. A man unmed Stewart sold 208 glasses of beer and was sent to jail for 17 years. This did not satisfy the Attorney-General, who proposes to confiscate the handsome business block where the beer was sold Somehow or other, even a sensible to satisfy the lines and costs, which are

The movement of Mormons upon Mexico is assuming large proportions, and extensive purchases of land have been made by then. Perhaps the I tah problem is to solve itself by the emigration of promoters of polygamy.

As William bent over her fair face he whispered: "Darling, if I should ask you in French if I might kiss you, what would you answer?" She, summoning up her seant knowledge of the French, said, "Billet doux!"

Mr. Harrison's plan of paying the surplus to the States, then taking the money of the Slates to pay back into the surplus, is a piece of statesmanship which will excite the envy of all our other statesmen.-[C.-J.

The Boston Heraid has discovered that of the candidates for President this year Cleveland is the biggest, Harrison the shortest, Flsk the handsomest, Streeter the wealthiest and Belva Lockwood the

An enterprising physician in Australia advertises: "I will pay half the funeral expenses in cases where I am not successful."

HUSTONVILLE.

-September's late frosts, especially

-John F. Frye and D. S. Carpenter -The "Return Party" Friday night returned from their western trip last

-Mr. Green invited the other three -Unr town is fast becoming a town of Sunday-Schools in town and two from

with bis family and will abide with us. Christian College, conducted a party of Rev. J. R. Peeples, once pastor of the pupils through the magic mysteries of Methodist church, will soon come here the centennial at Cincinnati last week to reside again. This is such a good and and as they did not get home until Suupleasant place to live, it is hard for any day morning, it is shrewdly suspected one to leave and stry away. People that they formed a part of the suprecetennial police Friday. Gov. Burkner will please note this signal deliverance to sell, more goods. as an appropriate topic for consideration "Thanksgiving day."

-The effects of Mrs. Geo. B. Amlerfarm, which lles within a mile of town, some 80 acres, more or less, was bought It lies on both sides of the Liberty pike. Frye gets the portion east of the road happen, I and Ellis the portion west, including the buildings. Esquire Ellis sold his town property opposite the mill to Mr. Van-Arsdale for \$800. Authory Hunn sold his Hustonville residence to Mrs. Rogers (sister of Mrs. W. R. Williams) of Ciuproperty of Mr. Tuttle—the Williams resdence.

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pared with this remedy. "My wife had a distressing cough, with pains in the side and breast. We tried various medicines, but none did her my good nutil I got a tonie of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which has cured her. A neighbor, Mrs. Glenn, tead the measies, and the cough was relieved by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I have no hesitation in recommending this

Cough Medicine to every one afflicted."-Robert Horton,

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"For children ufflicted with colds, coughs, sore throat, or croup, I do not know of any remedy which will give color speedy relief than Ayer's Cherry Perforal. I have found it, also, invalu-chie in cases of Whooping Congle"— Aon Lovelov, 1257 Washington street, Reston, Mass.

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ciunati. John W. Reid bought the in spite of all rumors to the contrary. My goods will and must be sold as I don't intend to move any stock.

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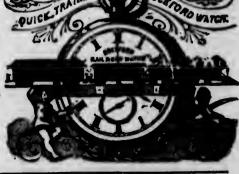
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STANFORD, KY., OCTOBER 2, 1888.

W. P. WALTON.

THE Russellville Herald is not far from Texas." right when it says that "the leaders of the prohibitionists in this district have nominated a candidate for Congress in the interest of the republicans, and with the hope of defeating McCreary. They know that they have not the remotest chance of electing their candidate, J. A. Nooe, and they know that the demoon account of their putting a candidate in the field. It is daily becoming more party in the blue-grass region are hostile to the democratic party, and willing to know that all the benefit goes to the republicans." Democrats with prohibition proclivities should ponder on these things and not permit themselves to be used by tion disguise to further their ends.

Tug National debt decrease for September was about \$14,500,000. The total again. bonds, not yet due, purchased to relieve the treasury of the surplus, amount to \$60,186,900 and they cost \$73,340,368. The policy of the republican party is to continue piling up the surplus by exacting onerous taxes to buy bonds at a tremendous premium and thus make the rich richer and the poor poorer. The democrats promise to reduce taxation to the least amount necessary to pay the expenses of the government economically administered and to meet all its oldigotions at maturity. The thinking men of the country will not find it hard to decide between them on the 6th of No- taken out of the hands of the receiver. vember.

OLD BARNEM, the showman, who said he would seli out his entire worldly possessions, if Cleveland was elected, at 50 cents on the \$1, but who not only refused to stand to his agreement, but put a was done. higher price on them instead, has been working his jaw again. This time he says the Mills bill will ruin the country Chleago, Friday night. and everything will go to the demnition how-wows if it becomes a law. The old fellow, having said that the American people are the easiest to humbug in the world, is evidently trying to pursue the same methods in politics that he does in the show business.

refused to indorse the woman's suffrage Monday. plank of the prohibition platform, on the -loe Blackburn and Frank Hurd will - J. N. Menefee bought a pair of coach that the true women of Kentucky will Thursday, ever be ready for it, and the union was ville, was elected president for the en- Exposition. suing year; Mrs. C. A. Leech, of Louisrecording secretary.

During the session of the Pulaski court ed this paragraph in the Reporter: "Will i a county magistrate sell out for a drink of whisky? Say yes, and name the men." Whereapon he was cited to appear before the august body for con-himself and died Friday. tempt, and although be swore like'a little man that he didn't mean that court, but some other one, he was fined \$3 and costs. This is rather a high handed proceeding on the part of the court, which, to say the least, is pretty suspicious about its own integrity.

Finning it next to impossible toget republican speakers to discuss the issues of the campaign with the democrats, Chairman Mitchell Alford, of the State Central Committee, has addressed an open letter to Gen. Landram, chairman of the republican committee, requesting an arrangement for joint discussion. The general would no doubt like to arrange, but it is doubtful if he can get any of his speakers who are willing to stand up and be made a laughing stock of.

It is stated on good authority that through, has given it as his candid opin- and all. The last contractor got \$5 and ion that the general cannot carry Indi- \$3 respectively. ana and that he will not be elected. A -For over three years Rev. Fred. D. good many other republicans are of the Hale has land baptismad services every same way of thinking, but they are not Sunday that he has been in Louisville, honest enough to admit it.

Brows, the man who married 33 wowho were present, and sentenced to 4 where he has been laboring in the cause years and 6 months in the pen. He is of democracy. perhaps the fellow of whom it was writwhen he died he died all over."

The Elizabethtown News has reached the 20th year of a most successful existence. For a large part of the time it has been mider the wise and conservative management of Mr. H. A. Sommers, who has demonstrated his ability as an exrellent and painstaking journalist, and shown himself fully deserving of the fine bob up at the right time. support he has received.

of the best of the many bright things that have emanated from the pen of Genius he'll never do so any more. Next day ing all the September wheat in sight, pay-

SENATOR VOURILES, who has been SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL speaking in Irdiana, says, "I have never ring Company, of Louisville, Ky., has or pay that amount. seen the Indiana democracy in such assigned. one end to the other. Even our oppositreatment there. uents concede that the advantage is now

The frost did not extend as far South were 79 new cases and 6 deaths, making tist preacher. a grand total of 2,626 cases and 255 deaths to date. At Decatur there were found thinker than the Hon. O'Bradley, in Kentneky. crats and not the republicans will suffer two deaths and 15 cases under treat-

Ir the leaders of the prohibitionists and more evident that the leaders of that are not aiming their work especially against the democrats, why have not some of them challenged Mr. Ewell for a defeat democratic candidates, even when joint debate? He was speaking around they gain no benefit from the deleat, but in this county for nearly a week and we heard no demand on him from them for was killed, Engineer Martin Quigley was a division of time.

THE republicans in the 7th gave Col. republicans masking under the prohibi- A. M. Swope the nomination for Con- chine Co., the Union Metalic Curtridge

NEWS CONDENSED.

-Blaine is to speak in New Albany Ind., Oct. 15.

-Mr. Thurman is billed for four speeches in Indlana week after next. -Virginia and West Virginia both

had slight snow storms Saturday. -An old keg containing \$2,700 in gold was unearthed near Franklin, Ky.

-Snow fell in Pennsylvania Friday and the weather was freezing cold. -The Chesapeake & Ohlo has been

-A rate war has cut down the fare from Louisville to New York to \$10.20. -The Ohio Fulls Oak & Leather buildings at f.ouisville burned; loss \$125,000.

tinds no republican backers.

nominated for Congress by the democrats sound choking before driving off with best Laundry in the world, the 3d Pennsylvania district.

-The republican Tariff Bill will be re-The Woman's Christian Temperance ported to the Senate to-day or Wednes-Union, in State convention at Lilasgow, day, and debate thereon will begin next

ground that they were not ready for that be among the speakers at the conven- horses from Gill Cowan for \$350. "department" vet. We do not believe tion of democratic clubs in Louisville -T. J. Hill sold to Dwight Root a car-

wise in its action. Mrs. Lula Nield, who will sell round trip tickets to Richmond, bunch of 900-pound cattle at \$3.65. it is said will shortly remove to Louis- Viu, at one fare on account of the State

-Mrs. Pairfax, widow of Lord Fairfax ville, corresponding secretary and Mrs. and a sister of the late Mrs. George D. horse Saturday night. He had colic. James A. Mitchell, of Bowling Green, Prentice, of Lonisville, died in Washington last week.

-Zack Nooe, of Mercer, struck his field. wife with a stone last week, fracturing of claims last week Editor Rucker print- her skull, because she refused him mon- large that 20 cents a bushel is all it comey to get drunk on.

-Dr. L. T. Eddy, of Grayson, Ky., who went to wait on the yellow fever Wakefield & Lee a car load of cattle at victims at Jacksonville, took the disease 37 cents.

drawn from the Southern Passenger As- [Danville Advocate. sociation and will hereafter neake rates on its own responsibility.

-Down in Christian county James Dudley caught Andrew Moore making love to his wife, when he siezed a gun rard, 9 1,500-pound cattle at 41c and a and filled him full of bird shot.

-Congressman Hatch, of Missouri, a native of Scott county, in this State, is extra feeders, 1,140 pounds, at the cwt. booked for the new Cabinet position of and \$1 per head premium. Commissioner of Agriculture.

-Two saloon keepers at Yellow Springs O., were each fined \$50 and costs and \$675,000 and over a million by the deal. At Two Cent Per Pound ! given ten days in the Work House for selling liquor to a habitual drunkard.

-W. T. Sheridan, Territorial Statistiscian, estimates the wheat crop at 30,000,- Fisher. See notice in this paper. 000 bushels, against 52,000,000 bushels produced in Dakota Territory last year. ling mules from tieorge Bright, of tiar-Gov. Porter, who refused to run for gov- in Louisville at \$1.40 for adults and 80 \$1.75 at the heap.—[Harrodsburg Demoernor of Indiana to help pull Harrison cents for children, which includes coffin crat.

> save one night when the water pipe was frozen.

-The democrats of Louisville are premen, was convicted at Detroit Friday of paring to give Henry Watterson a grand bigamy, on the oaths of 15 of his victims, reception on his return from the East, ton Observer.

-A Cincinnati restaurant-keeper, who ten, "In his life he lived in clover, and nailed a large turtle to the sidewalk to ber wheat to \$1.26 in the Chicago Board prevent it from crawling away, was arrested for ernelty to animals, and it is

hoped he will be severely punished. -Boss Quay is preparing to flood the swamps of New Jersey with Pennsylvan- know how it is in other counties, but ia "fat," but that sung democratic ma- Jessamine has enough to supply the jority for which New Jersey is becoming blue-grass region for Thanksgiving and noted in presidential years is likely to Christmas and have stock left for next

-Ben Dorsey, a wealthy young farmer of Scott, went to Lexington, got drunk urday at Chicago by Gambler Hutchin- Celebrated Umbrellas always on hand. Fine THE Louisville Truth's get-off on the and retired in his room at the Ashland son, although Detober sold at about a SEAL SKIN SACQUES, CAPS, he went home in a box.

excellent condition. The only thing 1 -Mr. and Mrs. Robert Imman died of week a couple of car-loads of 1,000-pound fear is over-confidence. The whole State | yellow fever at | Decafur, Ala., Saturday | cattle at \$3.85 to \$4.50. is a blazing torch-light procession from night. Fifteen cases are now under

> the town by a fiend whose identity can-thing to himself. not be ascertained.

the thoughtless William displays more discretion than the thoughtful Asmodens.-[Times.

-A freight train on the Cincinnati Southern milroad was ditched near Sheffield, Tenn., by running over a cow. Brakeman Wm. Lennon, of Cincinnati, fatally hurt and the tireman was seriously injured.

-The Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Magress and he will have to meet the Sil- Co., the Cabinet Sewing Machine Co.. ver-Tongued Breekinridge in joint de- the Bridgeport Brass Co., the Bridgeport bate, or fall back on that sore throat Organ Co., the Bridgeport Patent Leather Co., the Warner Corset Co., the Pacille Iron Co, and several other manufacturing concerns located at Bridgeport, Conn., have declared for Cleveland and Thurman and low taxes. They want cheaper raw material and more extended markets.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

—We send hearty congratulations to Mr. French Tipton, editor of the Richmon Herald, and Miss N. Marie Stuart, a physician and surgeon. A share of the patrott age of the people of Stanford and vic ndy stasked -We send hearty congratulations to of Winchester, who will be united in marriage at the Episcopal church in the latter city to-day at 11 o'clock. Bishop Thomas U. Dudley will officiate. Immediately afterwards the happy pair will leave on a tour, which includes a visit to the Rockies.

-Light frosts are reported over a large -William Henderson, of Bath, de-area of country, but not much damage serves to die in single cussedness and to Mr. Westen, 13-tyr S & HOCKER have the fingers of female scorn forever Five employes were larged to death | pointed at him. Miss Annie Deatley in the Wilkiuson Furniture Warehouse, who loved him not wisely but too well started to Aberdeen, D., to become his -An election bet of \$20,000 to \$12,000 wife, but her brother avertook them at that New York would go democratic Flemingsburg and at the point of a pistol forced Henderson to give her up and -Hon, Samuel J. Randall has been re-then is his presence gave the girl a her in his buggy.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-Sam Cowan bought of E. H. Marenni 77 mountain ewes at \$2.75.

load of 200-pound hogs at al ets.

-Beginning yesterday the C. & O. -H. T. Bush bought of John Hill, a -- James Givens sold to T. E. Wood H

> head of 1,150-pound cattle at 4 cents. -M. F. Elkin lost his \$150 sorrel -T. M. Bolling sold to Love Lithard

his crop of corn, 40 acres, at \$1.50 in the -The apple crop in New Jersey is so

-W. W. & P. C. Sandidge bought of

-W. L. Caldwell & Son, of this conn--The Cincinnati Southern has with- ty, sold three young jacks for \$1,750,-

-A. F. Duckworth sold in Louisville PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Thursday 5 hogsheads of Clark county

lenf at \$22 to \$25.50. -Wm.Gooch sold to Thompson, of Garlot of butcher cattle at 3c.

-John O. Neal sold to J. 14, Rose 6

-Hutchinson's profits on wheat sold in one day at Chicago, amounted to

-Attention is called to the joint sale of fashionably-bred Shorthorns to be held at Danville, Oct. 23d, by Messrs. Cecil &

-Mr. D. C. Terhune bought 17 year-

-For Sale-A number of suckling Also Lime, Sand and Hair. and yearling bulls, the latter ready for service. Also a lot of Shorthorn heifers and female calves. Will sell-cheap. A. [93-tl

M. Feland. -Redd & Bro. have bought a car-load of fat hogs at \$6 per hundred. They averaged about 3°0 pounds. Also a lot of sheats at 5½ cents per pound.-[Lexing-

-B. P. Hutchison, "old Hutch," they call him, who is supposed to have cornered all the visible supply, ran Septemof Trade Friday.

-An item is going the rounds of the press stating that the turkey crop in Central Kentucky is short. We don't

ing \$2 for some himself and then forcing | reed. Don't tail to order a NOBBY HAT. 22-1yr | vinced that I sell lower than the lowest.

Spring.-[Journal.

-The Southern Woolen Mannfactu- those who owed him wheat to deliver it

-D. N. Prewitt has bought in the last

-No stock of consequence was sold publicly yesterday, the auctioneers re--London is much torn up over the fusing to pay the \$10 license. Mr. Wm. with us. It is as safe to Cleveland as is mysterious murders of many women of Foster, consequently, had the whole

-I. R. Farris drove Pence, Adam -John D. Unperton and John Penrce Pence's fine 3-year-old stallien, on G. & as Jacksonville, but the yellow scourge were drowned in the Ohio river, near C. P. Cecil's track at Danville Friday is on the decline, though the condition Louisville, by the upsetting of their sail- and in three heats he made the following there is bad enough yet. Sunday there foot. Caperion was the son of the Bap- time: 2:33, 2:32 and the last half mile of the third in 1:15. Horsemen say that -The Hon, Swope may be a more pro- Pence is the most promising %-year-old

> Wheat is selling at over \$1 a bushel and all branches of business are booming within less than 4 weeks of the presidential election. These are unfailing signs of the times that the whole country is pleased with and prosperous under the democratic administration and intend to continue it for another 4 years.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

-Mr. J. W. Yerkes has been appointed by Judge Morrow Commissioner in Chancery until the recovery of Mr. Lagan McKee, who is absent from home under medical treatment.

FARMS. One of the best in Lincoln Co and 325 Acres good knob land, will be add Deto ber 31. Send for bill with complete information B. B. King, Moreland, Kv.

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Having removed to this place from Liberty, to practice his profession, calls the attention of the public to the fact that he will be ready at all hours

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I have purchased the lumber yards of Messrs, George D. Wearen and I. M. Brice and will open a big yard at the one purchased of Mr. Wearen, Bendes lumber in rough and dressed, I will carry

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21-tf. M. F. ELKIN.

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PERSONAL POINTS.

Mr. Fig. Davison is very low. Miss Macour Newlanichas the poen-

Mn. D. C. ALLIN has qualified as depaty mesessor. Mn. Thomas C. Romason is very ill of

typhoid fever. R. F. Wurre is trying his band in the

county clerk's office. MISS MAGGIE HOPPER, of Lancaster, is

visiting Mrs. Famile Green. Miss Grieria io: Gievov, of Columbia,

has entered the College here. Mrss MATTIE VANDEVEER is assisting him a trial. her tather, Mr. D. W. Vaneleveer, in his

spending a few days with his parents at Nichalusyllle

Mn. R. G. Ham, teller of the Somerset, cooking stove, Banking Co., came up and took his wife home vesterday.

JIDGE J. G. CVETER, of Brodhend, was here yesterday and stayed to the Mason-" Lodge het night.

Mr. J. K. Symmond wife, after sevand wordles' stay in Lexington, has moved buck to Highland.

morae la Missouri.

WE are glad to hear that Prof. S. J. Pullian is neeting with deserved success with his school at the Academy. Palmontle Democrat.

Heyra B Boyrn, or the Danville Adwork with his patrons.

Sauthey, who was threatened with the during his miseralde coreer. typhabl fever, is convaluseing.

MR. AND MRS. JACC T. GANO returned W. Rochester with them, who will go into business with Mr. Gano.

Miss Annie Whay bus taken Miss Rose Richards' place in the postoffice, while she goes on a visit to Cinclinati and orb. cent. T. D. Newland, S. L. C. or places, and is doing tirst-rate.

J. A. Charr, democratic elector, passed up to Richmond yesterlay, where he day and Crade Oreload to-morrow.

Mn. I. S. Tevis is back from Indiana. after the sad experience of a net loss of \$38,000 by the burning of his millut Fort At. Figure's Minstrels will open the Wayne. He and his sister still have amusement season here Saturday night, good farms in this and Woodford coun- 13th, and judging from the excellent ties, and he will now devote his time to press notices in every town they have which closed with 34 additions, was conthem exclusively.

CITY AND VICINITY.

NICHOLAS YOUNG has been appointed ostmaster at Ottenheim.

A LARGE line of new full goods just received at S. H. Shanks'. Call in and see

The young people are arranging for a big chestnut limit in the knobs next Sat-

The young gentlemen will give a hop at the Hall tu-night in honor of the visit-

thus rubber goods have arrived. Those wanting samials and overshoes can now

get them, Bruce & McRoberts. THE United States Express is the

T. Nunnelley, agent. The prohibition election in Casey occurs next Saturday, and Mrs. Nield, as usual, is on hand, billed for one speech

and sometimes two each day till then.

the ludies and gentlemen are invited,

New Goods in emlless variety at Courts

Turke No. 1 2-horse wheat drills for sale chenje. 1, M. Bruce.

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Call at Mr. B. K. Wearen's store and

see some tine portrait work executed by Mrs. Annie James.

LARGE lot of both heiding and cooking stoves, grates, coal vases, cake boxes, toilet sets, &c., at W. II. Higgins'.

at Hammack, Garrard county, with Mrs.

Mrs. S. C. Hammenk postmaster. I am now ready to take orders for full and winter clothing. Call in and have (your measure taken. H. C. Rupley. *

Foster.

It is wenderful to relate, but not u single crutor appeared on the scene here yesterday, notwithstanding the election is but a month off.

mountainers and witnesses to Louisville will be in session several days. on his train yesterday.

The county court was pretty barren of business only was transacted.

A LETTER from Rev. G. W. Perryman to his uncle at this place states that a 9nights ago, and has been named Larville

J. N. MENETEE has opened the livery stable on Depot street and retitted it throughout with new baggies, surreys, Ac. See notice in this paper and give the skull and coming out without mak-

PETER CAIN'S dwelling, situated on the Mic and Mis. Theoras Med ale are topof thalls corp burned Friday night, The Green. Mr. A. C. Cionam suffer-

from date of purchase.

Tim Mo Kinney Democratic Chile appointed Dr. Green Moore, Cheric Rey-

too bite toole any chanage of naich con-tures they have ever handled. Mr. Carly injured and what little tobacco was tude and at its completion he was taken out got somewhat bitten.

Boon Devoy- Marshad Woodwine and coale, was here and the process of this Bill Lyons, the keeper of the infamous clever man, his misfortime will be regretpaper yesterday and stal a good day's "Lyons' Den, 'at Jellico, are dead from the wounds received in the fight that oc-Con. Wence, who has just returned curred over the arrest of the latter. It from Knoxville, says that Miss Helen is stated that I yours killed seven men the wagon, and had Mr. Carman not

To the Tax-Payles. Six per cent, is caped accident. to Dallas, Texus, Sanday, taking Mr. E. udded by law on all taxes not paid by November 1st, County Court day in November will be too late. I have no discretion in the matter. The Auditor main at their post during the epidemic. clarges me with the additional & per

Tue jury bring in the case of Ballard Bronston for the killing of Bilbert Pudley at Richmond and be was granted opened his compaign, which will last till bail in the sum of \$7,000. This is anoththe election. He speaks at Lancaster to- er of the many cowardly burrlers that luve occurred in this section, which will never be punished as it should,

> pier trimuphs here. A number of novelties have been added and the mirth and farlous.

Coming Home, - A disputch from Wushington says: 11on. James B. McCreary, who has done as much hard and successful work as any man, and has been at his post as faithfully as any member during this long, tedious and memorable session of ten months, will start for Kendays. tucky early this week. He opens his camquign at Taylorsville, Spencer connty, Cletaber B, and will speak right along for four weeks, cleaning up the district as he proceeds and closing with a yell from the mountain boys.

THERE was a slim attendance at the quickest, safest and cheapest. Packages chili meeting Saturday night, to the dis-protracted services in the Presbyterian called for and delivered at your door. A. credit of the members be it said. Presi- church at Paint Lick was the addition of dent Alcorn made a short speech and delegates were appointed to attend the many days to come of a precious season convention in Louisville as follows: tico. of refreshing.-[Richmond Register. P. Bright, D. Klass, J. W. Alcorn, T. L. Shelton, R. C. Warren and T. W. Var great power and effectiveness at the non. The name of E. S. Bastin, by his Christian church and scores are being

WHILE in the city I bought an elegant land at my store. I cordially invite all to estate. A few hours before his death he

Dr. Fowler reports that his iron DEATH.-James, the 12-year-old son of bridge over Knob Llck creek is at bist Ben Cooley, died of flux at Rowland Fri- completed and ready for use. His capacity is 47,000 pounds, so no one need fear in going over. It was built by the King Tron Bridge Co., of Cleveland.

Dy account of the protracted meeting which is in progress, the Hop Club will not entertain at the opern house teenight

ns they intended, but will postpone
till next week. The meeting was over-A NEW postoffice has been established looked in considering the matter at first, but as seon as it was suggested the hopwas declared off.

The Court of Chims convened at 1 o'clock yesterday. Present Judge T. W. Varnon presiding; and Justices C. R. Bell, John Ellis, C. Brown, M. S. Bustin, To FARMERS.-Come in and look at the | 1. K. Wells, George W. Young, John Dix Feed Cutter. The only complete A. Chappell, Charles Boone, John Buifeed cutter in the market. Metcalf & ley, J. E. Lynn and J. O. Neal. Most of the afternoon was devoted to hearing idens from pumpers who want to live on the exanty without going to the poor- A New Livery, feed and Sale Stable house, but County Attorney Curpenter very properly insisted that they must go or get nothing. The consequence was CAPT. MATE. Lowe took down over 70 that many refused the offer. The court Depot Street, Stanford,

SHOT IN THE HEAD. - Squire M. S. Bastin tells us that Byas Mctinffy came to items vesterday. The will of tiple Lind- his house yesterday morning and swore New Stock of First-Class Buggies, say was probated and some other routine out a warrant against Dr. R. B. Mullins and Bill Allere Baugh, charging them with shooting him with intent to kill.

And am prepared to accommodate all who may with shooting him with intent to kill.

Getf J. N. MENEFEE. He says that the two men with a woman were driving along the road drunk, pound Baptist arrived at his house a few | Sunday night, when be noet them and spoke in a civil manner. Their reply MY was, "Go to h-l" and on his answering "You can go there yourselves," they pened fire on him, one ball striking "You can go there yourselves," they have keep a lot of BRICK on hand ready for sale w. F. RAMSEV.
Stanford, Ky. hint in the back of the head, glancing on ing more than a scalp wound.

LEG BROKE AND BONE DRIVEN INTO The fire originated from the fitte of the when the bridle came of the horse Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1888, The K. U. juit on half fare rates to Thable to stop them, Mr. Carman About 315 Acres of Blue-Grass Land. About 75 acres in control to stop the stop them, the stop them was in call about 315 Acres of Blue-Grass Land. About 75 acres in control in the stop them and the stop them are designed as a story frame decling containing 7 tooms. The es and they deshed affatheadling speed. ne till the close of the exposition, Oct. and he did sous it passed Mr. Dangher-27. Tickets go el returning five days ty's shop, with frightful results. Both bones of his left leg were broken below the knee, the barger one being driven inches cat of the flesh and into the hard Inches out of the flesh and into the hard McAdan of the street. A crowl soon McAdan of the street and the sufferer was taken into the shop, Drs. Bronaught and Peyton, who were called, preferring to have bint there to the predfered houses of the citism of the street. A crowl soon McAdan of the st one that ancounted to much and it was bones, but say it is one of the worst fracsequence. Some of the bde corn is slight- man hore the operation with great fortihome. The is about 56 years of age and came to this county about five years ago KENTUCKY TROTTING HORSE BREEDER! ted by everybody. The team, one lorse and male, was stopped at the Christian church correr without damage to it or janged it is possible he would have es-

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

- All of the Jacksonville preachers rein at their post during the epidemic.

Elder John Long will commence in Special Stakes, Susies, Houri Emmence, esprotracted meeting at Maywood eborch

the first Saturday in November. had resulted in 4 additions to last me-

The Baptist church here has called Rev. J. L. Smith, of Danville, to fill their pulpit till a pastor is seenred by the pulpit committee. Mr. Smith has accepted

appeared since starting on their tour of ducted by the popular and successful 1888-9, they will surpass even their for- evangelist, Rev. Fred. Hale, of Louisville.→[Danville Advocate.

-Rev. Ben Helm prenched two exceland melody, fun and frolic will be fast lent sermons at the Presbyterian church

> Italy. The front of the shaft contains a striking likeness of the noted divine. It will be creeted in Sparta, tin., in a few

> -1, t). Rust, who recently retired from the editorial department of the Hopkinsville South Kentuckian, has been ordained a longtlst minister. As long as the lamp, etc., the vilest of us, etc., so there's lape for Craddock yet.

-The result of the very interesting 16 members, besides the recollection for

-Eld, George Darsie is preaching with D. G. SLATGUTER has built a dwelling and store at Paint Lick since leaving Dripping Springs two weeks ago, and unnounces that he will open it with a mights next, 8th and 9th, to which all my points as possible between now and the election.

The name of E. S. Bastin, by his characters the name of E. S. Bastin, by his request, was deded to the roll. A committee consisting of W. H. Miller, J. P. Bailey and E. C. Walton was appointed to seem the pear of the county as often and a scores are being turned from the error of their way. The confessions to date number 28. Several were baptized in the Portman pond Saturday, but it being found very middy, the ordinance will be administered this ufternoon in Logan's Creek, near Row-like plants.

Tuesday, December 11 and 25.
And will make negatives on fleets days. I also the iosiantaneous process. Pictores can be made to confessions to date number 28. Several were baptized in the Portman pond Saturday, but it being found very middy, the ordinance will be administered this ufternoon in Logan's Creek, near Row-like plants as possible between now and the election.

-The Lexington papers say that Dr. line of millinery, which is coming it dai. J. W. Cox was in his 17th year and that ly. Everything novel in my line can be like leaves a wife and five children, but no examine my stock before purchasing, called a member of his family to him and said that in dying the only thing of his life that he regretted was that he had nothing to leave his family but his good

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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PUBLIC SALE HF

SHORTHORN CATTLE

Messrs, Granville Cecil and R. M. Fisher, Eoyle county, will hold a joint sale of fashiona hred Shorthorn Cattle at the

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Terms liberal and made known T. D. English, Austieneer Mareland, Kv

I' S. ,o bee hives will be sold also,

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lent sermons at the Presbyterian clurch Sunday. All the members are well pleused with him and a call for him to fill the pulpit regularly will be made.

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FALL FASHIONS.

The Latest Fads in Hats and Bonnets— Mantice, Cloaks and Gowns of Charming Make - Ribbons, Gluves, Collare and Cuffs-Minor Matters.

[Special New York Correspondence,] Dark-colored straw hats and bonnets will be worn late into the fall, according to English style. The Directoire shape trimmed with heavy ribbons and antumn follage is good form for this season. Some of the oldfashioned shapes are tied down with narrow ribbons, the severe edges being softened with pinitings of ribhon or flowers nestled under the brim. For those who prefer to start with winter millinery early the fall styles will soon be on exhibition. The new bonnets will be longer in the crown than last year, thus indicating a return to low coiffures. There is still a tendency to trim from back to front with large, full bows of ribbon.

Bonnets for autumn wear have the frame entirely covered with loops of straightedged ribbon starting from



velvet.wings. birds or small panachesof feathers. Directoire revers, turn-over collars and yokes of velvet are features of autumn mantles. For traveling the most comfortable are the Normanity cloaks of dark Henrietta. The front laps with a veivet revers and cashmere border. There is a coatsleeve with a velvet cuff and long open

siceves above, also trimmed with cashmers

guiloon. Directoire redingotes, with the skirt portion cut away slightly at the waist to show a stitch beneath, are to be extensively worn. Half-season manties are made of sicilienne, veivet, face-cloth and faney cloths, with invisible stripes and checks. Tho model shown here is of beige lady's cloth,

braided and beaded with bronze. Plain ungored skirts are now sbirred or smocked on to a short pointed waist. The bottom is trimmed with braiding, his bands

of velvet or ribbon and n sash foided over tho hips and looped at the side. Green is par

excellence. Tho favorite color for the coming season especially in the graylsh shades of lichen, reseda, rush and cedar green. To compensato

for the plainness of skirts tho elaborate, if not more so, than ever. New passementeries, embroiderios and motal thread

laces have been FALL MANTLE BACK AND FRONT. introduced so that new and effective garnitures may be

expected. The eashmere-figured borders are by far the handsomest of the bordered costumes imported this fall. These can be had in either grave or gay patierns, some of the grays with a suggestion of porcelain blue and Indian red are wonderfully rich and quiet. Plain materials have borders of plaid, or many colored silk stripes, while fine striped goods have a border of plain along one sal-

* Bordered costumes also come in the sllk importations. Dull rich cashmere patterns are the best and most expensive, though there are some flower patterns that are in good taste. Blouso vests are a pretty feature of fall gowus. A navy-blue wool dress has sacque fronts and a fino plaited hiouse vest and revers of red Indla silk. Folds of the silk and a long buckle form a pointed belt in front.

A promenade costume is made of cheekered English tweed plaited skirt and a tunio draped in plaits. Double-breasted bodice and coat sleeves. The diaphanous quality of ball and reception dresses will be preserved this season with the addition of fringes and long trailing sprays of flowers. For young ladies the palest shades of green with maiden hair trimmings is the newest thing, also the clear pale shade of yellowbrown as canary embroiderled in gold thread. Black tullo embroidored with copper is effective for a married lady.

A charming gown, just unpacked from Parls, has an accordian skirt of tan colored erape. No drapery, but a long Directoire coat of hlue



PROMENABLE GOWNS.

old style of one simple row of sely color for walking and day wear, while the evoning gloves allow rather more elaboration. A pretty fall house dress is made of that shado of gray Bengaline known as elephant's breath, with afteen or twenty overlapping rows of little dog .- Puck,

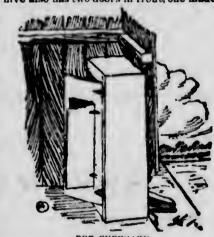
scarlet gros grain ribbon for a waistcoat and under part of the cuff, as the only touch of color about the costume, and wonderfully effective it is, too. The Oxford

tles are of two shades of gray suedo. Ali kinds of biouse and beited waists will be worn in the house. Surah, crape and Indla slik over lace and net skirts for evening house wear. Sashes of every form and kind are fashionable indeed; on some gowus they are the principal feature. The newest variety springs from the shoulder, down the front, caught at the waist with a buckle, drawn over the hips and tled in a full long bow at the side or back.

THE APIARY.

Honey Without Effort-How to Keep Bees

to Frevent Swarming and to Protect Them from the Ravages of Insects. aquare, says a writer in Farm and Home. St, at A. H. Penny's Drug Store, It is made of materied pine, having two shelves, with a space between each sholf and the side of the hives so that the bees can circulate as freely as possible. The hive also has two doors in front, one made of



BEE CUPHOARD.

glass and the other a wooden door shutting into it and excluding all the light. The two fasten together with a clasp-staple and lock and key. The cumboard or blve stands in the chamber of my borse barn with a spout running from its bottom part through a urd. space made for the purpose about six inches wide. Where the bees enter from the outside the chute should be much smaller than nearer the cupboard, with the top board three-fourths of an inch shorter than the bottom, so that the bees can alight before entering the cupboard. The spout extends about six inches from the barn.

There is a large body of hecs in the cupboard, probably balf a bushel or more. They breed the same as in other hives but uever swarm, for the reason that they have plenty of room. I have never been troubled with miliers. My bees have been in the same emploard for fourteen years and they give us quantities of honey for family use and for friends. The sweets can not be taken out until frosty mornings. I never use any boxes, as the shelves are used by the bees for the honey. I prefer this method to nil others because I can not spend my time as a bee-keeper, and by this system get a good supply of the sweets with no trouble. No horns blow in having time to eall me home to hive the bees. In cold weather there is no trouble except that the bees are sometimes tempted to fly on warm days. They should be shut in until the weather is warm enough for them to leave without becoming chilled.

Perhaps for the honey-loving farmer's family who do not care to trouble with bees and yet wish enough of the delicacy for home use, this is the most simple and preferable way of getting it. When honey is desired in warri weather the bees can be

How to Pack Apples.

Country shippers and packers of apples should make it a point to pack their fruit houestly; that is, have the fruit run aliko all through the barrel. Do not endeavor to cause deception by placing good, sound, large fruit on the top and batter.

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Full regulatiou-sized barrels should he used. Take the harrel, one head out, nail the hoops, and break off the ends of the nails at the inside; place a layer or tier of apples, fair, smooth and bright, as closely as possible, stems downward, on the lower end, then fill up a basket tull at a time, throwing out small, wormy, gnarly and windfall apples, and shaking the barrel well after each deposit until it is full two inches above the rim; place the head squarely on the apples, and with a scrow or lever-press force it into piace and nail securely. Turn ovor the barrel and mark name of apple with red or black led, or stencil. Bear in mind that, to be shipped safely, fruit must be

packed tight, to prevent ratting or hruising. In shipping apples the first of the season -early varieties-shippers should see that openings are cut on the side of the harrels and also in both ends, to admit of free circulation of air, which will greatly beip to bring apples through in good condition dur-

warm weather.

l'atuco Cara for Hene . One of the latest improvements in the transportation of poultry is a patent palace car on the Lackawanna rniiread, designed for the conveyance of live fewl. According to the Railway News, the car is two feet higher than the ordinary freight car, contains 116 compartments, oach one four feet square, in a series of eight decks, with an brocade. aisto running through it crosswise and an-The waist- other one lengthwise. The capacity of the coat of fine car is from 3,500 to 4,500 fowls, according to plalted the season of the year. By a system of drop decks the fowls are loaded and unloaded at the bottom of the car, the sides of which are of stong wire netting, in which are the doors to the several compartments. On the top of the car in the center is a water tank large enough to supply a full lead on a journey of 2,000 miles. Each compartment is supplied on three sides with abundant food and water, by a system of troughs and hose that is easily worked on the inside, no matter how great a speed the train may be going at. The food is carried in a box or tank beneath the car.

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water," when a telegram was put into his "Ladies and gentlemen," he said, after reading the telegram, "I regret to have to announce that Mr. Thumper, who was to ad-dress you to-night, is detained eleven miles east of here hy a wash-out."-Judge.

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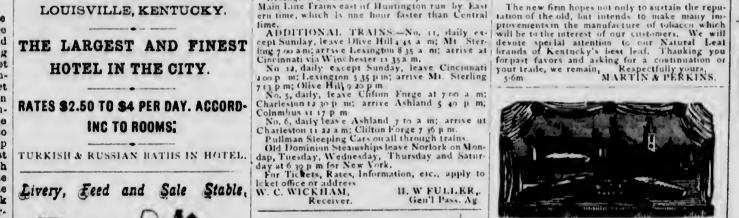
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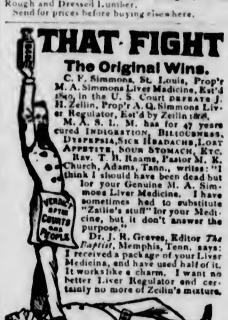
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